## HAT CAME OF TAKING A HAM

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS AP-PEAR IN THE TOMBS COURT.

hs References to Them by Mag-Istrate Crane and John Conron-is It Forse to Steat a Ham Than Talk About the Thief Who Has Repented?

entance, forgiveness and atonement some of the subjects of a symsium in the Tombs court yesterday which Magistrate Crane, Chester Alliof 73 Gansevoort street and John Coaron of the Ansonia Hotel took part. Coaron, a produce man doing business at Thirteenth street and Tenth avenue, ms haled to court on a warrant issue n complaint of Allison, who charged him the calling him a thief and a liar and the lag a disturbance, resulting in the ment losing employment.

Allison said that several years ago hile he was in Mr. Conron's employent he was paroled on conviction of tealing a ham. Of course he didn't work with a neighbor of Mr. Conron's, t it lasted only day or two. He had in Mr. Conron and his boss talking. so after his dismissal over he went to Mr. Conron and accused the latter of wing a hand in it. That was when the ance occurred, according to Alli-

"Why did you talk about this young matter of a stolen ham ought not to be if he was trying to do better."

Mr. Conron replied that he hadn't died about Allison, but added that he ad doubts about the young man being

What I did do was to tell the truth

"What I did do was to tell the truth about him when I was asked." concluded the merchant with emphasis.
"New," insinuated the Magistrate, dog yeu know what a great thing charity is? Haven't you done wrong some time in your life?" drawled Mr. Comron in the circumflex inflection.
"I'll tell you what," said the Magistrate, "I'd rather have this young man's reputation of stealing a ham than all the incher you could give me with a reputation of talking about him."
"But I didn't talk about him, your

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interposed Conron.

"And I didn't steal the ham, your Honor," interjected Allison.

There followed nearly an hour of discussion of cases of conscience and the number of times a man must forgive his brother, Magistrate Crane quoting Holy Writ for authority that seventy times seven times would be about right.

"Now isn't it a fact, Mr. Conron, that you have broken some of the Ten Commandments at some time or other?"

Mr. Conron smiled in deprecation.

"Do you know the Ten Commandments?"

"St.p.," seplied Mr. Conron with positiveness and pride.

"Well, let's have them."

"The merchant pursed his lips, but after "Thou shalt not" he stopped like a balky Sunday school scholar. "Of come I know em." he said. "I used to be able to say 'em backward. I can say 'em. I think, if your Honor will give me a little start."

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Well, we'll let that pass. Now, Mr.
Conron. I'm going to discharge you with
the express understanding that you do
not go out of your way to injure this
young man. And you, Allison, if you
will attend to your own business you'll
keep out of trouble.

### MAIRE ORDERED TO PAY. m't Keep All of the Cash Ball He Col-

Supreme Court Justice Giegerich igned yesterday an order to Col. Robert J. Haire, the lawyer, to pay over to the attorney in fact for Violet Dale, now serving a sentence in Auburn prison for luction: \$1,462 out of his client's cash bail of \$3,000, which he collected from the Chamberlain after the woman had

been sentenced and the bail released.

Annie Drury, a relative of the prisoner,
and the attorney in fact, who asked that
the lawyer be adjudged in contempt if
he did not pay back \$2,500 declared that
the lawyer got permission to collect the
money in order to deduct his fee of \$500
for carrying the case to the Appellate
Division. Col. Haire set up in his defence
that he was to get the first \$500 as fees
and disjursements and admitted that disbursements and admitted that ad received \$250 additional for type-ng and printing the case on appeal. writing and printing the case on appeal. He said that in addition to his \$500 fee, he was to have a further fee of \$750, which was to be increased to \$1,000 if he won the case in the higher courts. This would leave \$1,500, to which Col. Haire admitted he had no claim, and he said that out of this amount he had made small payments amounting to \$37.50 for the benefit of his clear.

The sum that Justice Giegerich ordered turned over is not in dispute and he gave the attorney in fact permission to make another application if she succeeds in an action at law establishing her right to the further sum in dispute.

Col. Haire said that he made his terms with his client in the Tombs after she had been sentenced, but declared that she summer in him and asked him to appeal the case for her.

### SOMETHING AILS BUNDHUS. Dice-Gallant Soldier, Turned Forger, Accuses Electrician of Stealing.

Samuel T. Bundhus, recently out of the penitentiary, where he served a year for forgery, was in Jefferson Market court yesterday seeking from Magistrate Steinert a summons for one Emil Christ-Seventh avenue. Bundhus said that Christensen had taken away Bundhus's

Bundhus told the Court how he had served in the army and for valor had been promoted from private to captain. He

promoted from private to captain. He neglected to say enything about the penitentiary or how he had given Barney McConville of the Central Office much trouble down below the dead line.

If ther Christensen appeared in court it took about two minutes for Magistrate Siner to discharge him. Christensen, he wife and friends not only knew about the chitemiary record of Bundhus, but to discharge the Bundhus was not responsible for his actions. I ristensen said he didn't know anything of Mrs. Bundhus's whereabouts

Tudge Crain in sentencing Bundhus to the penitentiary said that the only thing that saved him from a long term in State prison was his admirable record for service in Cuba, the Philippines and China

USBAND BROKE THE DISHES. Says Mrs. Bases, Who Is Suing Him

second for Separation. geme Court Justice Blanchard yesterday awarded \$20 a week alimony and pending her suit for a separation from Henry Pases, a furrier at 13 Bleecker street. Bases is in Europe and the application was not opposed. Mrs. Bases said that her busband was in the habit of complaining that his dinner was too hot and that his breakfast was too old and on each occasion she said he would break up a few dishes.

"He finally left our house almost without dishes of plates," complained Mrs. Bases.

Mrs. Bases said that her husband had a way of tweaking her nose once in a while directing a stream on the blaze. Simple the rescued himself.

Killed After Stealing a Ride.

DOVER, N. J., July 2.—Stealing a ride on a westbound Lackawanna freight train cost the life to-day of a man who jumped off the freight about a mile west of Dover and got directly in the way of a train that was backing down the stove works siding. Several cars passed over him. A card bearing the name of George Rose was found in one of his pockets. \$200 counsel fee to Mrs. Hannah P. Bases

Stable Boys May Block Event for the President's Prize To-day.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 2 .- As a result of the recent strike of the boys employed in racing stables negotiations have been in progress between the boys and the trainers with a view to increasing the pay of the former, securing the recognition of their syndicate r union by the trainers and proprietors Thieves, liars, the Ten Commandments, of stables and regulating their hours of

> As the result of an interview yesterday the Maisons Lafitte trainers have refused to discuss the situation just now with the stable boys. They conceive that they have no right to come to a decision which would bind all the French trainers before the latter have entrusted to them a regular mandate to deal with the boys.

The boys have replied by affirming their intention to declare a strike immediately. It is possible that the cessation of work may become effective to-day at Maisons Lafitte.

To-morrow the race for the Prize of the President of the Republic will take place. At Miasons Lafitte it is feared that incidents may take place which will cause the race to be postponed.

### CHINESE LOTTERY RUN DOWN. Thirteen Yellow Men With Tickets Cash Arrested in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, July 2.-Simultaneous with similar raid planned in Washington, Postal Inspectors Kooms and Robertson and five plain clothes men belonging to the local detective force raided five Chinese houses in this city this afternoon and arrested thirteen Chinamen with the goods in their possession. Lottery tickets mailed to them from Washington were seized, together with more than \$5,000 in money.

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All of the Chinamen had big rolls of bills. They were carted to the Central Station and locked in different cells.
The postal authorities have been on the track of these Chinamen for some time. They did a big business with their countrymen, and as they never let the Americans into the game the postal authorities experienced difficulty in running them down. The lottery was known as the Gop Bok Pu, with headquarters at Washington, where drawings take place twice a day.

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A concerted move was planned in this city and Washington. A postal inspector in the uniform of a letter carrier visited each place in this city in turn. He carried mail which he knew contained lottery tickets, but did not open the letters until it was acknowledged by the addressee to be his property. Explaining that he was a new man, the inspector asked whether the mail was intended for the Chinaman he was addressing. Upon receiving an affirmative reply he directed the envelope to be opened to be certain the contents came to the proper person. This was done and when the lottery tickets appeared to view the arrest followed.

lowed.

This trick was successfully repeated in five houses. The Chinamen will have a hearing to-morrow.

## NERO STILL ON THE ROCKS. tlave Proved Unsuccessful.

NEWPORT, July 2.-Two efforts were nade to-day by the cruiser Castine, the collier Brutus and the tugs Tasco and A manhole cover at the northwest Harriett to haul the naval collier Nero corner of Twenty-ninth street and from her berth on the rocks of Brenton's Eighth avenue went into the air a little Reef, where she wedged herself early Thursday morning. The efforts were made at high tide this morning and again this evening, but both proved unsuccess-

attempt.

The Nero is reported as leaking more freely to-night than when she first struck the reef and the pumps are kept working continuously trying to cope with the inflow of water and keep the engine and

other attempts will be made to-morrow to haul the Nero from the rocks, but as the boat went on light and at high water the wreckers are beginning to believe that they have a hard task to save the

that they have a hard task to save the boat.

Washington, July 2.—The grounding of the naval collier Nero on Brenton's Reef was reported to the Navy Department to-day by Rear Admiral Merrill, president of the Navy War College at Newport.

John Arbuckle, who has entered into a contract with the Navy Department to raise the Yankee, which sank in Buzzards Bay about six months ago, telephoned Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop this morning offering to undertake the job of getting the Nero off the reef. Mr. Winthrop informed Mr. Arbuckle that if the naval vessels at the seene did not succeed in hauling the Nero off the rocks at high tide to-night the Department would confer with him in regard to salvaging the Nero.

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### CUPID'S TEST POSTAL.

It Told Two Lovers That Somebody Else Read Their Shorthand Missives.

Not long ago the clerks in the Brooklyn Post Office noticed the frequent appearance of postal cards covered with phonographic characters, all but the name and address. One of the clerks knew shorthand and could make out the writing on

hand and could make out the writing on the cards.

"It would never do," said another clerk yesterdsy, "to disclose the name or num-ber of the man who was wise to and kept cases on the little romance which the pos-tal cards revealed, but one evening there was received a card on which everything, including the name and the address of the person for whom it was intended, was written in phonographic characters.

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"The clerk promptly transcribed the phonographically written address in longhand so that the card might be forwarded to its destination. The card was taken out by a letter carrier, and another shorthand postal has come to relieve the moments of our tedious grind.

"You see, the phonographically addressed card was put in the mails by the writer to test the question whether the cards were being read in the post office, and if the test card had not been delivered we perhaps might have pursued the romance to its happy conclusion."

### Steam Lighter on Pere at Pier. Fire started at midnight last night in

the boiler room of the steam lighter Amackassin, owned by the Hastings Copper Company, lying at the Tooth Pick dock, foot of Sussex street, Jersey City The flames ate their way through the hoisting room into the hold and gave the hoisting room into the hold and gave the city firemen and crews of several tugboats hulf an hour of hard work. The lighter is loaded with copper and insulated copper wire. The loss is not known. Robert Young, second engineer of the tug boat Robert Robinson, was knocked overboard by a squirming length of hose while directing a stream on the blaze. He rescued himself.

NEW FRENCH RACING STRIKE. COLOR SCHEME IN CRIME. Chromatic Adventures of Two Thieves

and a Bashful Young Woman. Two young men, one arrayed in blue and the other in green, entered the sta-tionery store of Arthur Womrath at 2792 Broadway yesterday afternoon. While the man in blue talked to Miss Mabel Yerkes, the clerk, the man in green strolled about the store and finally looted a fountain pen case. Miss Yerkes saw him and said sharply, "What are you doing?"

By way of answer the verdant one ran out, followed by his pal in blue. Miss erkes pursued, voicing a desire for help. In a minute she had a crowd with her. The man in blue raced over to Riverside Drive and disappeared. Miss Yerkes kept after the man in green. At 106th

ran across the street to the Stanley Court apartments, through the basement to the freight elevator, and on that he rode to the first floor. Thence he ran to 105th street. Here he darted into the Van Horn apartments and then into the janitor's rooms. Miss Yerkes and Policeman Eckhart were close behind. The fugitive leaped through a window, taking the sash with him, and found himself penned in an air shaft. Eckhart arrested him.

When the prisoner reached the West After they found thirty fountain pens worth \$76 in his pockets he got even bluer. He said he was Charles Murphy. a bartender, and lived at Mills Hotel No. Miss Yerkes was calm about the whole proceeding until the crowd cheered her.

## SAD BLOW FOR SUFFRAGETTES.

Then she turned red.

They Can't Seil "Votes for Women' Match Boxes in American League Park. Some one has put a spoke in the suffragette wheel of martyrdom which was scheduled to make its first revolution on Monday. It wasn't an Anti either. It National Progressive Woman Suffrage Union had pictured to themselves as chock full of chivalry.

It would have been impossible to get one of them to believe forty-eight hours ago that Thomas G. Davis, manager of the American League Park, wasn't one

the American League Park, wasn't one of their best friends, but disillusionment came to Mrs. Sophia Loebinger and Miss Anna Murphy, the chief m artyrs, when they learned that no "Votes for Women" match boxes would be sold in the league grounds on the Fourth of July.

"We can sell the things outside the park," said Mrs. Loebinger. "At least I think we can. I asked that horrid Mr. Davis about it and he said that we certainly couldn't if he could do anything to prevent it, and he thought he could. But just the same we're not going to be cheated out of our rights even if we are women, and I'm going to see if I can't get women, and I'm going to see if I can't get a license from the city authorities to sell those match boxes, and then I guess he won't dare interfere. I shall also get an in-junction to prevent his interfering with us."

All Efforts to Move the Naval Collier BANG GOES MANHOLE COVER

due It With Ashes and Water.

A manhole cover at the northwest after midnight last night with a bang after midnight last night with a bang that stirred up the neighborhood. Following the racket there was a fine little pillar of fire some fifteen or twenty feet high and an alarm was turned in. The firemen went around the neighborhood gathering in ashcans and dumping their contents into the hole.

When the ashes had been wet down with water the fire was out. The cover rose and fell without hitting anybody. The Edison company's people said that their service in the vicinity had not been deranged by the explosion. The cause was put down as defective insulation igniting collected gases in the manhole.

# MRS. PEIXOTTO GETS DIVORCE.

Himself in Various Studies. Supreme Court Justice Gerard granted yesterday an interlocutory decree of di-vorce to Louise M Peixotto from Florian

vorce to Louise M Peixotto from Florian Peixotto, the artist, who lives at 17 East Fifty-ninth street. The decree was granted on the report of Daniel F. Cohalan as referee, but Justice Gerard struck out of the decree a provision that the papers be ordered sealed.

The referee found that the artist had been guilty of misconduct with Miss Ethel Dorothy Patton at the Crown Studio building in West Fifty-ninth street last year and in the Chinton Studios in West Forty-second street in 1907. The Peixottos were married here in 1898 and have a son a years old. To Mrs. Peixotto was awarded \$100 a month alimony.

deorge M. McCrath, a butcher employed at 325 Grove street, Jersey City, had his left fingers caught in an electrical meat c opping machine yesterday afternoon and was unable to release them after the power had been shut off. His fellow workmen could not help him and a telephone message was sent to the City Hospital

Hospital
All the ambulances were answering accident calls and there was a delay of over half an hour before a physician arrived. In the meanwhile the butcher was held as in a trap and he never lost his nerve. By the directions of the doctor parts of the machine were smashed and McGrath was released. He lost four fingers.

## PRESIDENT'S YACHT ARRIVES. old.

The Sylph at Beverly, Mr. Taft's Summer Home, Awaiting Orders.

into Beverly harbor just before 11 o'clock into Beverly harbor just before it o'clock sent for Dr. Charles A. Sylvia, 308 to-night and Beverly received its first wing to the child between the child was soon to take up his residence there. The Sylph made a quick run from Washington under Lieut. Roger Williams. She steamed to a point not far from the Presidential residence off Burgess Point and dropped her anchor ready for any order she may receive.

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awarded \$100 a month alimony.

BROKE HARBURGER'S RULE.

Man Who Died Attended by Gouverneur
Doctor, but Sent to Bellevue.

In a fire at 169 Madison street yesterday morning Jonas Winikor, a ciothing
pedler of 190 Madison street, was burned
on the right arm. Dr. Turner from
Gouverneur Hospital attended him, but
took him to Bellevue instead of his own
institution. Winikor died last night.
Coroner Harburger, who was notified,
said he was going to find out why Winikor
was not taken to Gouverneur Hospital.
He seemed to think that the officials
of the latter institution were trying to
dodge his rule which prohibits the removal from one hospital to another of
patients seriously sick.

BUTCHER'S TEST OF NERVE.

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George M. McGrath, a butcher employed at 225 Grove street, Jersey City,
and his left finzers caught in an electrical

HENRY N. BABCOCK, Village Clerk.

### BUNDLE OF RAGS HIS OWN BABY Barge Captain Finds That Little Daugh ter Has Fallen Overboard.

PROVIDENCE, July 2.-Picking out of the water to-night what he at first thought was a bundle of old clothing but which proved to be a child, Capt William Poliser of the barge John F Scully, lying in the harbor was horrifled to find that the supposed bundle was the dead body of his own little daughter Mary, 41/2 years

The Scully arrived here this afternoon from Newport News and anchored off Wilkesbarre pier.

Boston, July 2.—The yacht Sylph. Capt Poliser carried the little one to President Taft's private boat, slipped the deck of another barge near by and sent for Dr. Charles A. Sylvia,

she may receive.

Tidings of Pigeon B 20272.

Boonton, N. J., July 2.—A carrier pigeon with "D 20272" on its band resumed its flight to-day from the premises of George B. Smith after rest and feeding. Mr. Smith picked up the pigeon in an exhausted condition in his stable yard at about 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

deck of the barge. The last seen of her by her father was when she call et to a little dog on the vessel. Capt. Poliser went to the opposite side of the barge went to the opposite side of the barge that time. A few minutes later leaning over the rail he saw the bundle floating near the vessel. One of the crew suggested that they pick it up on a chance of finding something in it." The captain and a deckhand jumped into the yawi, and rowing out picked up the child.

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ROCKAWAY BEACH Saturday, July 3d, Steamer Rosedale will leave 12th St. at 9:00 West 22d St., 9:45, 2:30 P. M.; Bat-ery, 10:15 and 3:00. Leaving Seaside Landing, fockaway, 5:30 P. M.

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